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Honorable Charles M. Teague House of Representatives Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Teague:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your letter to Mr. Dulles of September 4th enclosing the clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer entitled, "Strange Doings at Central Intelligence".

Mr. Dulles is presently out of the country and we do not expect him to return until about 1 October. I will bring your letter to his attention as soon as he is back in his office.

Sincerely,

Siunal Acting Executive Officer

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## Congress of the United States

## House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

September 4, 1958

Allen W. Dulles, Director Central Intelligence Agency Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dulles:

The enclosed clipping entitled, "Strange Doings at Central Intelligence," a reprint from the Cincinnati Enquirer, has been brought to my attention by one of my constituents.

May I have your comments on this appraisal of Deputy Director Robert Amory, Jr.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES M. TEAGUE, M. C.

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cc: Col. Grogan

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## Strange Doings at Central Intelligence

We have had occasion to extentuate the Central Intelligence
Agency's failure to alert our
government to the Baghdad
coup. We did so on the ground
that none of the interested perties-the murdered King Faisal
and Nuri es-Said, the nearby
Turks who ruled the territory
for five centuries and the British, who hold a senior position
there-was aware that a handful of Army officers intended
their swift coup.

There are, however, other reasons for the mistrust that is affecting the faith and credit of the CIA.

One of these is Robert Amory Jr., deputy director for intelligence and since March, 1953, intelligence adviser to the National Security Council's Planning Board, Last April 26, National Review, the conservative weekly of opinion, reported that on two occasions Amory had taken public issue with our government's settled policy against Red China.

Before a Harvard alumni gathering (Amory was graduated from Harvard College and Law School) the intelligence chief of CIA stipulated as a major CIA task conditioning American public opinion to acceptance of Red China and its admission into the United Nations, Later, before the New York Council on Foreign Relations, Amory reportedly ad-

vicated recognition and alleged that our government will "lose face" if it persists is nonrecognition.

He spoke four days before Nikita S. Khrushchev degraded his chief accomplice, Nicolai A. Bulganin, thus advancing meterially soward one-man despotism a la Stalin. Yet Amory told the Foreign Relations Council that personal dictatorship was at ah end in the Soviet Union. Stalinism huried, Khrushchev, said Amory flatteringly, is a sort of Walpole smong the Communist peers.

The question raised by Amory's avowed predilection for the Peiping regime and Khrushchev is just how accurate can be the intelligence summaries of field reports processed through him. In the sheence of documented denials by Amory, none of which has been forthcoming, we suggest that CIA Director Allen W. Dulles remove him for cause and, that failing, an appropriate Senate committee open a prompt inquiry into Amory's insubordinate views.

The CIA cannot regale public confidence as long as there remains a suspicion that its chief of intelligence might be slanting its briefings against public policy and the country's vital interest.

(Reprinted from THE CINCIN-NATI ENQUERER) -MEMORANDUM FOR: THE ACTING DIRECTOR

Congressman Teague asked the Director's comments on the attached derogatory appraisal of Bob Amory. Recommend a personal approach by you rather than a written answer since you know Mr. Teague, or, if you wish, I would be glad to do it.

LAWRENCE R. HOUSTON General Counsel

> 9 September 1958 (DATE)

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